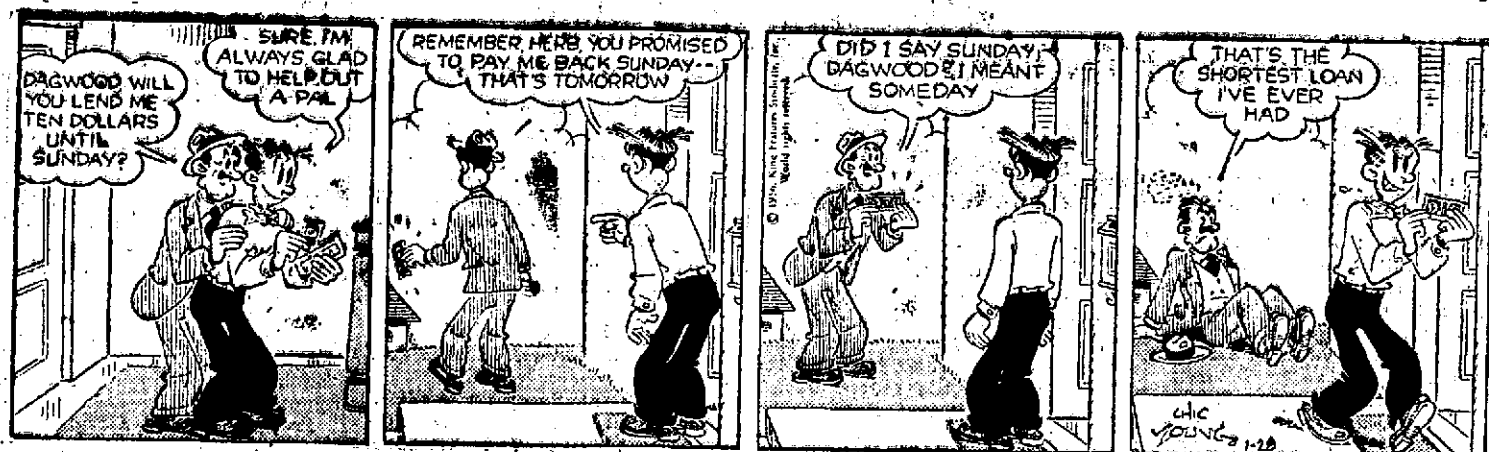
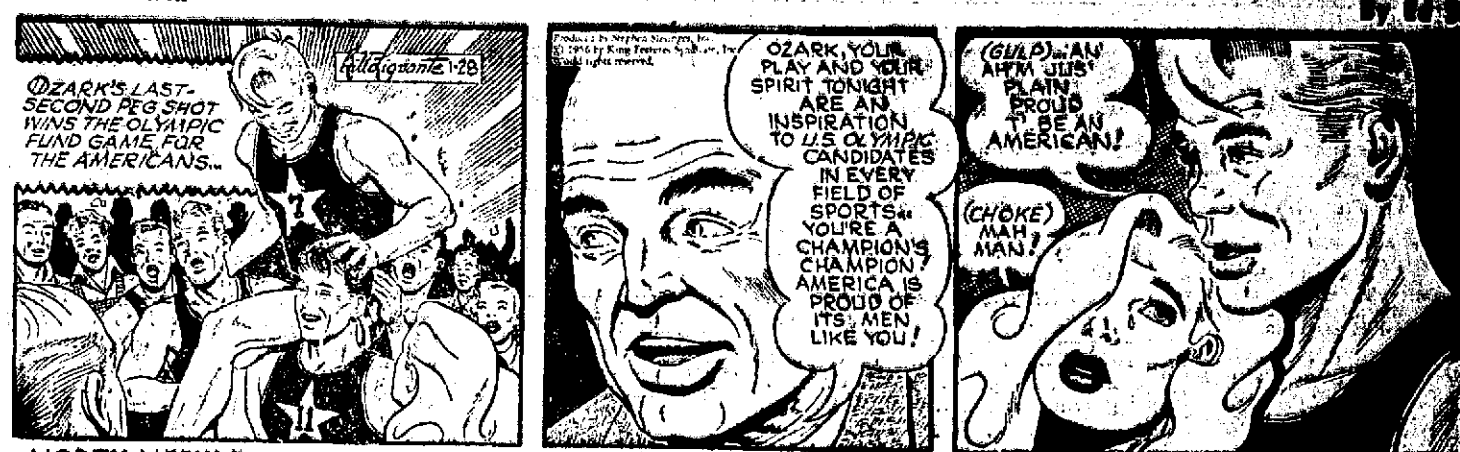


BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



President's 2nd Wife

ACROSS

- Second wife of 10th U.S. President.
- Gardner Tyler's wife died in the White House.
- Puffs up.
- Rounded.
- Legislative body.
- Anointed.
- Mariner's direction.
- Separate column.
- Years (ab.).
- Enrolls.
- Frighten.
- Nether regions.
- Slogan.
- Milead.
- Bullies.
- Adduce.
- Warble.
- Mother (Latin).
- European pothard.
- Call's cry.
- Ribbed fabric.
- Measures of type.
- Armed fleet.
- Dinner course.
- Spread out.
- More facile.
- City in Germany.
- Canvas shelters.

DOWN

- Greenland.
- Eskimo.
- Eagle (comb. form).
- Moor.
- Anger.
- Depend.
- One who (suffix).
- Scatters, as hay.
- Yend.
- Makes lace edgings.
- Three-toed sloth.
- Expunger.
- Cuddle.
- Feminine appellation.
- Light helmet (var.).
- Nimble.
25. 'Chattanooga'.
44. Amperes (ab.).
46. Emerald Isle.
28. Dry.
28. Pair of singers.
29. Rim.
30. Southsayer.
32. Electrical unit.
33. Ambary.
39. Heavy wagon.
40. Him.
41. Fencing sword.
42. Manufactured.
54. African fly (var.).
43. Greek god.

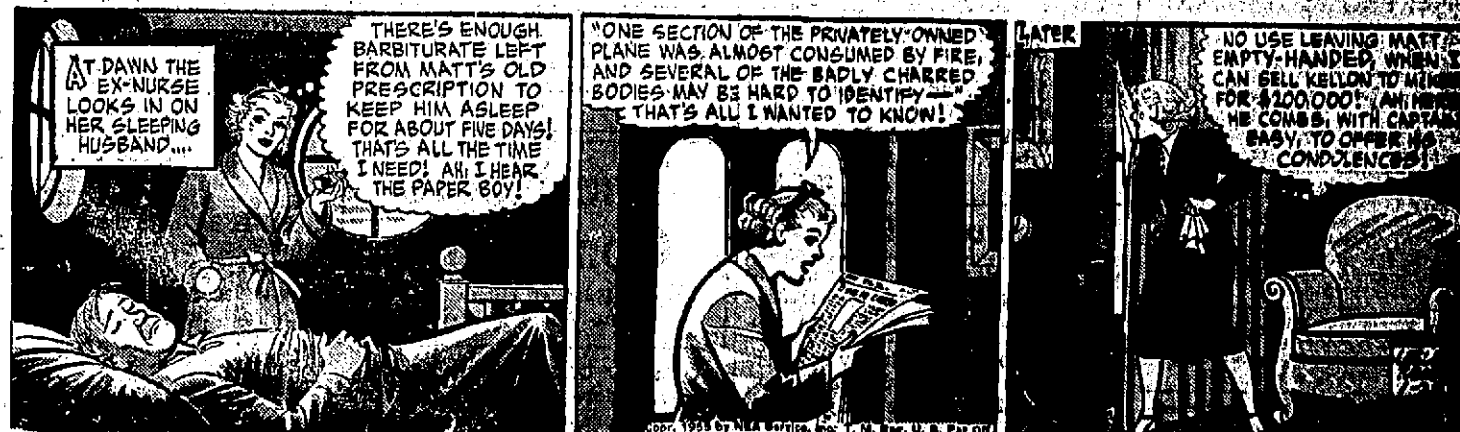
OUT OUR WAY



MORTY MEEKLE



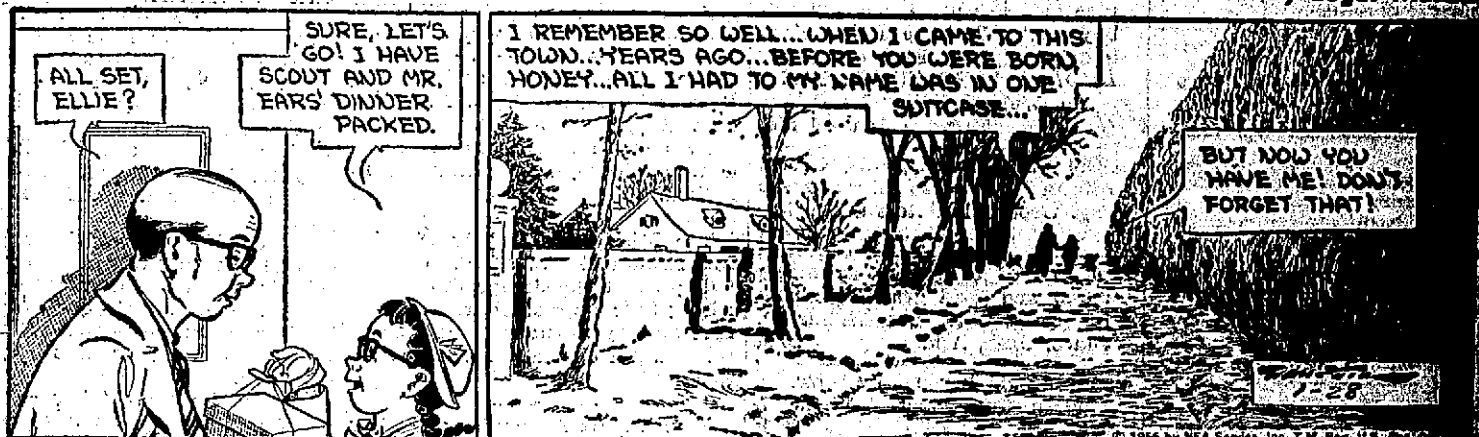
WASH TUBBS



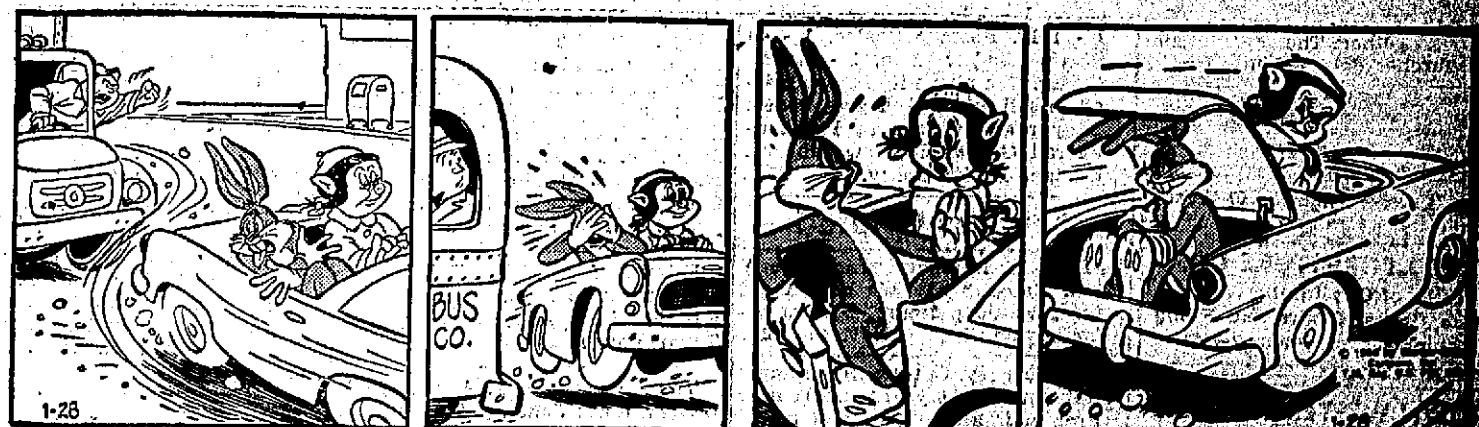
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

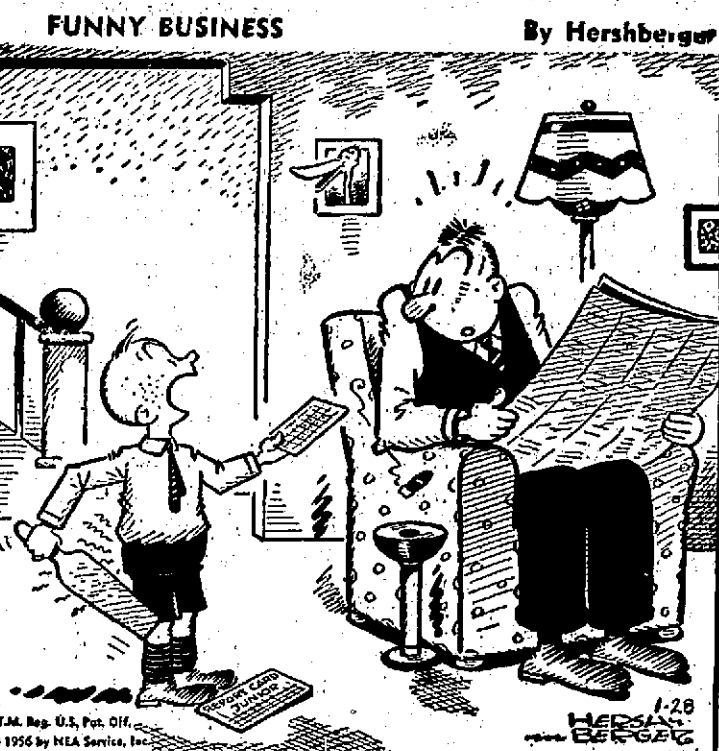


SIDE GLANCES

By Galkovich



"It doesn't have to be Leap Year for a woman to propose, con-cha can lasso you lots of ways, like your mother did me!"



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hersheberger



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Salazar

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6th	3	8	15	25
7th	2	6	12	20
8th	1	4	8	15

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Congressional Probers Get a Stiff Jolt

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON, (AP) — Congressional committees which try to force witnesses into exposing ex-Communists—simply for the purpose of exposing them—got a stiff jolt yesterday from the U.S. Court of Appeals.

This is what the court said in effect: It's all right for a committee to expose ex-Communists if it's done in connection with law, but it has no right to ask a witness about ex-Communists if the only purpose is exposing them.

The court threw out a contempt of Congress conviction against John T. Watkins, a Rock Island Ill., labor union official who balked at certain questions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1954. In 1954.

He told the committee he had co-operated with Communists in the 1940s but had never been one himself; he agreed to name people he knew to be Communists now; but he refused to name people who were party members in the 1940s but are not now.

Why? He reasoned this way: The basic purpose of every congressional committee, including investigating committees, is to obtain information necessary for lawmaking. In this case, he reasoned, the information about the ex-Communists was not for any lawmaking purpose but only to expose them.

He didn't plea the Fifth Amendment. If he had, he could have refused to answer all questions and avoided conviction for contempt. Instead, he refused to answer questions about the ex-Communists.

What does this mean for other congressional committees which have made headlines by asking witnesses not only about people who are Communists now but about people who may have left the party 20 years ago?

They may be a little more careful about their tactics if the decision stands. The ruling will strengthen the position of witnesses against answering questions similar to those asked Watkins if they think the question is for exposure alone and not for legislation.

But a witness would have to be careful in trying to decide for himself—in not answering—whether the committee's question was legitimate and connected with possible lawmaking or was just for exposure.

But by the same token—since the Court of Appeals has taken this stand—Congress may hesitate before citing for contempt a man who took the same stand as Watkins and for the same reason.

This Court of Appeals ruling is a brake on congressional committees. As of now, it is the guiding law in the District of Columbia, where most such committee hearings are held. A court of appeals in another circuit, presented with the same issues, might rule differently.

If the Justice Department, which prosecuted Watkins for contempt, now appeals to the Supreme Court, any answer there will be final. But at least yesterday's ruling plainly tells Congress there are limits on what it can ask people.

Just a Corpse at Twilight

By Robert Martin
... (rest of story) ...

Basketball

Local Basketball Scores

Prescott 56, Hope 55	Hope Juniors 30, Prescott 19
Fouke 63, Hope "B" team 54	Hope Sr. Girls 59, Blevins 38
Nashville Girls 64, Lewisville 37	Lewisville boys 38, Mineral Springs 38.

By United Press

Syracuse 102 Connecticut 82	Georgetown (D-C) 82 St. Peter's 69
Lemoine 72 Sampson AFB 72	Erie Tech 82 Mohawk Valley 41
Kings College 77 Glassboro Techs. 68	Salem 102 Wilkes 70
American International 97 Fairleigh Dickinson 63	Patterson Techs. 77 Jersey City Techs. 67

MIDWEST

Michigan Tech 103 Northland 87	Nebraska Wesleyan 67 Kearney Techs. 50
Fenn 83 Wooster 76	Washburn 79 Southwestern Kansas 73
Bethel 71 Bethany 62	Illinois Tech 100 Chicago Univ. 74
Drury 75 Tarkio 63	

SOUTH

Murray (Ky.) State 85 Eastern Kentucky 74	Memphis State 105 Mississippi State 73
Wake Forest 89 South Carolina 75	Maryville 78 Emory & Henry 73
Eastern Carolina 78 Western Carolina 46	Benedict 96 Bethune Cockman 74
Tennessee state 88 Kentucky State 73	Alabama State 90 Tuskegee 61
Howard 93 Oglethorpe 58	Virginia Union 82 Morgan State 69

SOUGHTWEST

Texas Tech 102 Eastern New Mexico 85	Texas Southern 75 Texas College 68
Texas Wesleyan 88 St. Mary's (Tex.) 61	

WEST

Stanford 74 Oregon 55	Washington 86 Oregon State 58
Montana State 55 Montana 54	Southern California 65 Idaho 58
Idaho State 80 Colorado Western 68	Seattle 106 St. Francis (Pa) 83
Humboldt State 64 Chico State 60	Whitworth 83 Puget Sound 66

Demaret Sets Pace in Nevada Tournament

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The main topics of interest in this usually sunny desert resort today were Jimmy Demaret and the weather.

Demaret led a field of 42 pros into the second round of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Tournament thanks to a 7-under-par 64 in the opening fire.

It rained so hard last night that the pro-amateur sideshow was postponed until Saturday.

Demaret had a lead of two strokes going into today's play over the 6,843-yard, par 36-37-71 Thunderbird Country Club course.

His nearest foes were Gene Littler, Julius Boros, Doug Ford and Bo Wininger, all with 66.

Demaret won the event here in 1955 when it was a 54-hole tournament. He beat out Ben Hogan with a birdie and an eagle on the last two holes.

Three strokes off the pace at 67 were Cary Middlecoff, Gardner Dickinson Jr., El Paso's Fred Hawkins and Jimmy Hines. Thunderbird's club pro.

Seven were bunched at 68, including Art Wall Jr., Jack Burke and Byron Nelson.

The casualty list in a round that produced 28 sub-par scores included the three players who fought it out for the \$2,000 top money a year ago. They were Shelley Mayfield, the ultimate winner in 1955, and Mike Souchak, the big guy who won the Caliente Open Sunday, both with 71. Freddie Haas, the 1954 Thunderbird champion, had a 73.

Berra Highest Paid Catcher

NEW YORK (AP)—Yogi Berra of New York Yankees, generally paired with Brooklyn's Roy Campanella as the best active catcher in the business, today took top billing as the highest priced catcher ever in major league baseball.

Guessed put the contract price at \$50,000 and Berra, who became the American League's Most Valuable Player for the third time last season, said that was "close enough."

Campanella, a three-time MVP in the National League, became the highest priced Brooklyn Dodger in history 24 hours earlier, signing for a reported \$42,500.

Only two other Yankees ever received more than Berra. Joe DiMaggio commanded \$100,000, Babe Ruth—in his day—smaller salaries—received \$80,000 tops.

Mind Reading Is Pastime in Washington

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON, (AP) — Trying to read a president's mind—an old Washington pastime—has become a capital hobby in President Eisenhower's case, even when he's specific, as he was in saying he hasn't decided on running again.

It becomes more of a game, and with less purpose, when he's ambiguous, as he was yesterday on whether Chief Justice Earl Warren should run.

His statement will be interpreted as meaning (A) he closed the door on Warren as a presidential candidate, and (B) that he did no such thing.

Asked at his news conference if he thought it a bad thing for the chief justice to return to politics, he said the obvious: that in this kind of government there should be a separation of powers.

"We shouldn't get too great a confusion between politics and the Supreme Court," he said.

He cited his own example: "The second I was nominated by the Republican party, I resigned from the Army, but the day I left Europe (May 1952) I retired from the Army, and went without pay until nominated."

But Eisenhower did not retire from the Army until he began actively to campaign for the Republican nomination. If Warren began actively to campaign, he'd have to resign from the court too. Public opinion would compel that.

What Eisenhower didn't say was whether he thought it all right for Warren, while still on the court, to let Warren-for-president clubs be other undertakers.

"It's hard to know what to do in a situation like that," she said. "Maybe Wilbur would have resented it if you hadn't called him."

She said, "I've always rather liked Wilbur. For years his sister has dominated him, mothered him. Not that I blame her. Nellie was once a friendly girl, but after Doyle Murdoch—he's the man she was engaged to—was killed, she changed and seemed to turn against the world. She devotes her life to Wilbur and the funeral home."

"Poor Wilbur," I said. "His one chance for marriage is gone, and now he's stuck forever with a sister with a mother complex. Did Nellie Tweed approve of Wilbur's marriage to Alice Osborn?"

"I'm not sure, she said slowly. "Wilbur's happiness is important to her, and I think she liked Alice. And Wilbur told me last week that she's consented to be a bridesmaid."

"The mother-sister and the son-brother," I said. "The psychiatrists would have a name for it."

Wilbur Tweed lurched out of the Buckeye Club.

Lucy Dorn said: "We can't let him drive home."

(To Be Continued)

Jerry and Dean Seem to Be Big Pals Again

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis want the world to know that their partnership is in even better shape than it was before their recent feud.

Jerry states this in no uncertain terms, and Dean agrees.

Jerry sounded off in his new enlarged dressing room while dressed in a cowboy suit for their current film, appropriately titled "Pardners." The bulging comic—he has gained 30 pounds and is edging into the Jackie Gleason league—had this to say:

"The team is better off than it ever was. Now we have a perfect arrangement: we know exactly where we stand with each other. There are no misunderstandings, no jealousies. We couldn't be better. The cause of our contentment, he said, was an understanding on how much work they would do together and separately.

"Before, we never appeared separately on any occasions," Jerry remarked. "Once in a while I would be called on to perform when Dean wasn't around. But I always felt guilty about it."

"Now we agree that I can do anything I want as long as it isn't a coast-to-coast TV show or something like that. I've played about 20 benefits in the past month—things nobody ever hears about. I go out and have a ball. That's my life's blood, making people laugh."

Dean has made it clear that he, being older and not as stage-struck, is not the eager beaver Jerry is. So while Jerry cuts capers for the Boys Scouts and the B'nai B'rith, Dean sharpens up his golf.

"One of the things that really peeved me during our split was having people write that I was jealous of Dean because of his hit records," Jerry said. Jealous How fantastic can you get!

"Dean's success in records is the greatest thing that could happen to us. That's his own form of expression—something that can give him satisfaction because he does it all by himself. I get mine